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regard to either letters or inclosures. Nor quicker to use the cars again in bringing will the editor enter into correspondence cor. it home. serning unavailable manuscripts.

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KREP OUT THE TROLLEY.

If the Railroad Committee of the Board of Aldermen does its duty to the city, the final hearing on the proposed scheme to give trolley wires an entrance to New York streets will prove also the finality of the scheme. Public sentiment calls out against allowing the trolley system to be introduced in New York. The public poles in other large cities where the method of transit under discussion has been thoroughly tried warns the mehs to keep the dangerous 'ystem out

The trolley is pronounced by those fitted by experience to judge of its workings a danger and a nuisance; a cause of epreciated values to real estate and of eased risk to life and property. The best word that has been said for it is that in some cities, as in Cleveland, it has promoted suburban interests by furnishng speedier transit to and from the mburbs. But in Cleveland it has also practically spoiled the fine streets and friveways through which it passes to get o the outlying precincts, and has caused falling off of values in realty along its city route estimated at from 25 to 50 per

The sum of all the testimony and exee shows that the trolley is a giant evil for city streets. It is, moreover, but a transitory method of applying electric power to surface transit. It is the cheapet, at present, which is the reason why those interested in extending its use belittle its perils. But already are heard the first encouraging tidings of a coming pronounced success in the direction of rage battery cars. These vehicles will furnish more comfortable and just as than diminish values along the route.

ents, Messrs. Aldermen, when real progrees is demanded. Keep out the trolley.

to put the finishing touches to his fects of "Captain Letterblair" were in many

LOOAN knew the desperado business from yellow cover to yellow cover, was experienced in all its branches and under. Lettarblair" will remain during Sothern's stood its every ramification, but he forgot to educate himself in just one particular. He neglected his elecution. Knowing was interesting to seder men and women, that he would be obliged to die with his who are a happy medium between the two. that he would be called upon for a few sparkling, in fact, that it effervesces ever remarks when he stood with an uncom-fortable neck under the gallows-tree; but has a missing letter—a purioned letter. LOGAN was so busy desperadoing for all there was in it that he forgot the clocutionary and funambulatory fate that awaited him.

So when a mob took him from jail early yesterday morning, and, standing him spoken by Lettarbiair, to the effect that he on the edge of a railroad trestie with a had received no envelope—although he did He hadn't his little Chauncer-Depew Fanny, however, should have been suspicious with him. The honor was as unexpected If ladies will lay envelopes containing as it was overwhelming, but he couldn't even say that. Why, the young man had blandly told the mob when he was asked crushed beneath an avalanche of svilableto appeal on high, and one of the good

Christian, law-abiding vigilantes in the and her merits many. If thousands of pounds are kicked around the stage rather carelessly, there are people who like to imagine the large casine, one limited and Twenty-there are people who like to imagine the

ing desperado had to have his praying would keep me in cigarettes for a week or done for him at the last moment. If he two. hadn't any last words handy he should at E. H. Sothern, as the hero, did admirable siny rate have been able to balbutiate a small and sincere prayer. It was a lucky thing, though that there was a prayer. thing, though, that there was a prayer- amateurish and his self consciousness was les as this. If Logan Munphy's soul. Marshall contributed clever sketches. Miss floater ever gets into a tight place on a Virginia Harned was very weak as the hero-

so own praying, and do it well.

ty evident that he will be able to do

better by becoming more realistic and alowing their heroes to finish with the nine cears in State prison which this latest follower of their patterns is to serve.

STEERS IN CITY STREETS.

Such a list of casualties as might have streets.

outside of certain hours before the busiest Democracy and tariff reform should have scenes of the day begin. This ordinance a part in the work which must be done to Yesterday \$117.71 Was Received in was violated yesterday. But the munici. make success certain. The effect of a pal law as it stands is not a sufficient ope-dollar subscription now is equal to safeguard at any time. Experience has that of one ten times as large later. Be amply proved this. The occurrence of as prompt and generous as your means Entered at the Post-Office at New York assecond. | vesterday should hasten the step which will permit. should have been taken long ago, of so fixing the ordinances that neither the loose cattle nor the abattoirs to which they are driven shall be allowed within the closely inhabited parts of the city.

"And so they were married and lived happily ever after." It isu't out of line HILADELPHIA, PA.—LEDGER BUILDING, 112

MOUTH STE ST. WASHINGTON—610 14TH ST.
CERDON OFFICE—22 CORSPUR St., TRAFAL—
chiral for the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, now that their long romance has reached its consummation.

THE WORLD will not, under any circum- The man with the winged balloon nces, hold tisely responsible for the return took it from New York to California on er safe-keeping of any rejected manuscripts the cars. Now he proposes to sail it back or pictures, of whatsoever character or value. to this city. He will find it safer and

> Just as his day is drawing to a close, in an era of cables and electricity, the poor street-car horse is attracting the long.

British fair play not easily understood in

BLAINE, it is appounced, will make five-minute speeches in Maine. His party has given him little encouragement to raise the limit.

Summer vacations are nearly over and many New Yorkers are coming home tired and worn out after their refreshing rest at the resorts.

the right thing and may go on the stump. But would that be the right thing? Perhaps the Republican ice wagon

might get a load out of the newly discovered glacial fields in Idaho. can forgive a few outrageous flings from

the Tory journals.

Isn't it mixing metaphor to speak of Napoleon" Ives as "having a hand in 'railroad' pie?"

The only thing our military cannot put down is the mercury in the thermometer. Derelicts in the bay means dereliction

somewhere else. The Sick Bables' Fund is \$11,950.52 to-

day.

"CAPTAIN LETTERBLAIR." It was a great relief to be at the Lyceum

speedy passage from point to point, with Theatre, last night, and to know that a minimum of danger and inconvenience, whatever happened—even it the worst and with the tendency to increase rather came to the worst, and the evening was a failure -- it could not possibly Don't countenance mischievous expedi. be a case of me-country or me-child. Those luxuries are unknown at the cosy little house in Fourth avenue, which is a good thing to remember and rejoice at. The play was IT MAY HAVE BEEN STAGE FRIGHT. Merington. It was originally presented at a LOGAN MURPHY, of Kentucky, was a single matinee performance last Autumn, and self-made desperado. He was only seventeen, but he had two first-class murders and attractions. At the matinee its good to his credit and a third victim was in merits was evident, but they were somewhat has credit and a territ amateur life. merits was evident, out the papital waiting for the amateur life. overworked by Miss Merington's womanly overworked by Miss Merington's womanly takers, known as rising young surgeous, exuberance. Last night, however, the deplaces remedled, and the performance proved

to be a delightful one. In fact, there is no doubt but that " Captain engagement at this house. Its success was gratifying, unequivocal and spontaneous, and light-hearted boys and girls, and to those over. That is the only thing of which Miss Merington need fell a little diffident. Purloined letters are relics of barbarism, of the dark ages, of Bowery inclodrama. Another Joulousy Supposed to Have Led to annoyance is the knowledge that a few words rope around his neck, told him to say his not know that he was expected to receive say, he wasn't prepared for the occasion, one-would have obviated a great deal

been so basely neglectful of his self-education in this particular that he suddenly allowed to gush forth, we should be couldn't pray. "I don't know how," he swimming in an ocean of verbesity, or Fun for the Bank-Note Employees.

Logar and provide comfortable quarters | think I shall mare a tour of the theatrefor him near the throne. Then they with a broom and see if I can't sweep a few shoved Logan off the trestle and his neck millions into my coffers. In "The White snapped, quadren I noticed £20,000 knocking atout. It is a pity that such a young and dash- and that, added to Miss Merington's 210,000.

no more. Morton Selten made an excellent All lynching parties ought to take villain, and C. P. Flockton was very good as ne like him along for just such emergen- the Dean. Rowland Buckstone and Tully trestle, with a mob behind him, it is line. Miss Harned was not girlish, and she was not ingenuous. Compared with the work done by Viola Allen at the original matinee

YESTERDAY'S CONTRIBUTIONS. Proper Ther Marning's World !

The Western Democratic Campaign Fund passed the \$14,000 mark vesterday with over \$600 to spare. Two checks of NEV of this State, and JAMES SMITH, Ir., been the issue of a small battle resulted the Democratic leader of New Jersey. vesterday from the performances of five The remainder represented over three Texas steers who got away from the man hundred subscribers. All of which is having them in charge in New York very encouraging. But it is only a be- The Free Doctors Have Visited ginning. It will take a deal of money to There is a city ordinance prohibiting the do all the good that can be done in these driving of loose cattle through the streets great Western States. Every believer in

Aged William Doyle is Suing O'Donovan Rossa.

Buffalo, to recover \$110, which Doyle (latins Rosa obtained from him by false pretenses.

Doyle is elghty-three years old, and was an inmate of the Sisters' Hospital in Buffalo until about a month ago. He is a veteran of the civil war, and draws a pension of \$12 a month. He is said to be the possessor of considerable wealth, much of which he invests in porous plasters, of which he wears a dozen.

Sidney S. Bestley. in porous planters, of which he wears a dozen Sidney S. Rosenberg or more all the time

or more all the time.

Some time ago he wrote to Rossa saying:
I want to burn up England to avenge my uncle's
death, and I have 50 for the cause.

To his lettier O'Donovan Rossa replied:
It is going forwer.

hunted up Rossa, who took him to his home ever been, but every man has all that he can in Brooklyp and entertained him for a week- to do, and the battle against disease and pov-After that he sent the old man to live with erty keeps the whole force very busy. Since several theatrical performances and a Punch

After that he sent the old man to live with Mrs. McMahon at 137 West Houston street. She says he gave her lots of trouble, acting in a cranky way.

Finally he left he house when Mrs. McMahon said she would get the assistance of the priest to put him out, and he is how living at a hotel in West Kleventh street.

Joyle alleges that O Donovan Rossa got 550 out of him when he first came to town and does not pay him back the money he will kill him "as sure as there is a God above."

Hossa declares that it O'Donovan Rossa got many him back the money which the old man gave him on account of the trouble and annoyance which he caused. Doyle, he says, came here with \$660 in his pocket, and he Emigrant Savings Bank.

erty keeps the whole force very busy. Since the work began this Summer the free doctors have been and Judy show which we held at 1302 second arenue. Mrs. Namb was kind enough to let us have the ground floor. John Moench gave times over, but the figures represent the number of visits made in quest of alling chilling at a hotel in West Kleventh street.

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WANTS TO BECOME AN ACTRESS.

In his hour of triumph GLADSTONE Mrs. Hawley Chapman Studying in

a School of Histrionic Art. Mrs. Hawley Chapman, the wife of Actor Geoffrey Hawley Chapman, whose domestic troubles and her shooting by Herbert Searvant, the nurse whom she had employed to watch her husband, caused such a sensation last November, is going to become an actress. She is now studying at Fletcher's School o Acting at Proctor's Theatre, and next month will appear in the leading role of a play entitled "They Laugh Who Win," written by a son of Judge Cowing. The bullet which Sear-vant shot into her side has never been ex-tracted, and the bullet wound in her hand makes it stiff and intexible, but in spite of these trawbacks she is determined to become in actres.

n actress.

Mrs. Chapman is a woman of fine stage

MUSIC IN TOMPKINS SQUARE

Entertaining Programme Arranged

March Vienna Du les (Giger)
Overture Rossmund
Selection Poor Jonatha
Waitz
Grand Fantasie The Favorit
laraphrase How Fair I'bog At
Selection from the comic opera Mascot.
Patrol. Thou Art Line a Flow-
bong Thou Art Like a Flows
Carous Carous

SILVER AT A LOW EBB.

Reaches the Lowest Point and Mines Are Closed.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. ! Et. Paso, Tex., Aug. 17.—The Southwest nur! Convention in this city Dec. 5. The Committee announces that the silver indus-

MASSACRED BY RED MEN.

a hunter's Murder.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 17. Jose Alvorado found the body of Jesus Mano, a well-known hunter, thirry miles cast of Asceusion, Mexico, near the perder.

position. One car and the scalp were cut off and there were tour ugly stabs in the breast. s bedeved the man was killed by Indians were jealous of his success as a nunter. --

Inspector NeGraw Dead. dames il. Metraw, an inspector in the De-partment of Public Works, died suddenly about midnight the morning in his room at 57 West I well in street. If is supposed from heart the ose. He was thirty we years old and single. All tooks live at Newburg.



King Of Medicines is what counder Hood's Sarsa partila. For 6 years I was confined to my bed with white swellings

wm. A. Lehr. I been with HOOD's NARNAPARILLA the sures soon decreased.

\$1,000 each came from WILL IAN C. WHIT- Fifty Dollars More Will Fut the Fund Up to This Mark.

Nearly 100,000 Families.

Contributions.

All letters containing money for the All letters containing money for the Mick Bahy Fund should be addressed to the Cashler of the New York World, Pulltzer Building. Donations of Clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Moberts, 317 Vest Forty

THE SUESCRIPTIONS

auch's Hotel, Long Branch

Doyle says he then came to New York and of doctors is larger this Summer than it has

Up to last Saturday evening exactly 0,083

To the Editor:

Cases of sickness had been treated by the Inclosed please find check for \$12, net basque of the bodies and 2,204 of their little paramount realized out of minstrel show at basque of the bodies and naished off with a mount realized out of minstrel show at double things hand ending at the back in a and follower of Carolus Duran; Miss Kin-

suffering with hunger, and in 310 cases they

gave clothing. There are many children sick this Summer, and the doctors scarcely get time to breathe.

poverty as never before," one of the doctors writes. "Any sick bables? I would ask, and the answer would come, 'No, thank God, or We have no pables, or 'Yes, doctor,' Then I would be shown into a dark, dingy, uncomfortable room to see the little one tossing to and fro upon the bed or pallet-called a bed-denied the comforts and luxuries which o many enjoy. Surely it was a pleasure to be able to administer to its wants and to relieve and care for it, and I could but feel thankful that the means were placed within the sick Babies' Fund. I send it in my little my power to relieve the pain and supply the Gracie's name. I sincerely trust that it may wants of the needy ones. And very grateful relieve some little one.

FOR SICK BABIES' FUND. to my ears was the God bless you, doctor, and those who sent you,' that followed me to

for To-Night's Concert There.

Jaeger's Military Band will play this even
Jaeger's Military Band will play this eventhe door as I went out." father has been at work in a publishing house, but is now out of employment. Of the five mother's care three are sick with whoopingcough and need a doctor's care. The family have appreciated the timely assistance that

has come from the Sick Bables' .Fund." "Last summer," still another doctor writes. weary years. With proper treatment the caled, and with relief from that came another affliction. The poor man who had been fighting to keep the wolf from the dohad his toot crushed by a falling stone while at work, and was carried home to his wife

"What is to become of them without money boots on, he should have foreseen its dislogue is absolutely sparking—so that he would be called upon for a few sparking, in fact, that it effervesces over remarks when he stood with an uncomservation in the story. The play fortable neck under the gallows-tree; but has a missing letter—a purioined letter.

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Mines are closing down and the exploration and development of inheral resources of the Southwest have received a serious shock.

On New MacDonald.

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Street Hatti. several tritle spots in the story. The play southwest have received a serious shock.

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On Aug. 12 silver reached the lowest figure babies did more good, I believe, than a week's bables did more good, I believe, than a week's rain to the desert, and the tears that swelled up to the poor woman's eyes as she kissed my hand in gratitude, did me more good in its eloquence than forty sermons. This case of destitution is in Mulberry Bend. And there are many more such. Can there be too much expended to help those in need of it?"

TIRED, BUT HAPPY MOTHERS.

Iron Steamboats Take Ano her Party to Belden Point.

Hundreds of worn and weary mothers in New York have enjoyed a day's outing at beautiful Belden Point and the invigorating sail up the East River and the Sound on the The fifth annual summer-night's festival of magnificent vessels of the Iron Steamboat the Mutual Benefit Association of the em- Company, under the auspices of THE EVEN-186 Wont p's Sick Baby Fund, and physicians and the health authorities alike realize the value of this important public service.

Another of these semi-weekly excursions took place yesterday—a large party of tired lings of som your helpers, Another of these semi-weekly excursions mothers gathering on the pier at the feet of

mothers gathering on the pier at the foct of Thirty-first street, each accompanied by her youngest or most helpless babe. These humble excursionists are not looked upon by the fron Steamboat officials as charity passengers. They are treated with the utmost consideration and are made to enjoy the cieven-mile voyage to the fullest extent.

Belden Puint, with its broad, green lawns and posy-beds; the row of gint sliver poplars that skirts the shore and shades the visitor; the giorous panorama which the sound always presents; the fleet of pleasure craft, fishing boats, passenger steamship palaces and freight vessels, with the green slopes of the Long island shore for a background, makes a delightful resort for the tired women and their charges.

Another Far Rockaway Benefit.

The Tack-a-pou-sha House visitors, with the co-operation of Manager Roche, are arranging the third annual benefit for Tur performance, Miss Harned suffered.

Beautifully staged was "Lectarbiair."

What a delightful picture was that at the order of the lurid school of the swo girls plucking the petals of the lurid school of the swo girls plucking the petals of the lurid school of the swo girls plucking the petals of the swo girls plucking the swo delivered. The swo girls plucking the third annual benefit for Turly that I went to work, and since then have a swo delivered.

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there can be no doubt when the Tack-a-pou sha is added that Far Hockaway will be a

long way abeal of all its kind and charitable competitiors.

Mrs. Hickey will be a prominent member of the Laddes' Hotel Committee. John J. Freel will look after the gentiemen. Cashier Ofto Korman, who for so long has been identified with Mr. Roche's interests, is working assimitially in the good cause, and his popularity manner the guests will do much. The contagers at Lawrence, Cedarhurst and Bayswater always turn out in force for the fack-asponsha benefit, as well as the visitors to the Ocean House and the United States.

Contributed.

Contributed through H. S. W., Brooklyn: cents each; Pacific street, 5 cents; Atlantic stuff as the dress, or cloth, combrie and lace avenue, 25 cents: Corner of Fourth avenue. Mrs. R. and Hanson piace, 10 cents each collected by Mrs. T., 25 cents; T. W. St., Felix and Miss S., 10 cents; each; H. S. W., 25 cents; Mr. Zogier, 10 cents; k. Fulton, Mr. S. and 6 Friend, Fulton Street, 5 cents each; Nostrand avenue, 10 cents; Flatbush avenue, Section, 100 deep.

Nostrand avenue, 10 cents; Flatbush avenue, 5 cents; stotal e2.

Collected by Flossic, Raphnel and Gracie; A. Friend, Coney Island, 25 cents; N., 15 cents; G., 2 cents; St. Felix, 3 cents; St. Felix, 8t. Felix, 8t. Felix, 2 cents; Mrs. R. and G., 10 cents each; St. Felix, 2 cents; Mrs. R. and G., 10 cents each; St. Felix, 2 cents; Mrs. R. and G., 10 cents; St. Felix, 3 cents; Cash, 20 cents—total. \$1.26.

Jennie's Collection.

Collected by Jennie Van Hirturn, 10215 Pacific avenue, Jersey City, N. J., for the sick babies from the following: Mary Eaker, Jennie Van Hirturn, Enka Baker, Mrs. Van Hirturn. W. Ruime, H. B. Co., H. Grace, Sorga Works and Clara Rindy, five cents each; Mrs. Peck, three cents; Mrs. Apfel. Cash, Mr. Bournan, Charles Fletch and Charles Pearson, 10 cents each; A. Hauck and Mr. Buttleman, 25 cents each; Mrs. Kaiser, 15 cents; D. S. Brown, one cent. Tota: \$1.04

A Brooklyn Collection To the Editor

Inclosed please find postal note for \$3.50, collected by Sidney F. Smith and Albert A. Smith, aged eleven and nine, of 250 Fortystreet-car horse is attracting the longmerited attention of sympathizers with
dumb creatures.

The British press, already confidently
predicting the prompt downfall of the
max Ministry, presents an aspect of

Six Little Actors.

Inclosed please find \$10, the proceeds of

Fifty-eighth Street Fair. re the Edite You will find inclosed \$21.07, the receipts

Lawn. Party at Bath Beach.

To the Editor Inclosed find \$20 for the Sick Babies' Fund being the receipts of a lawn party given on Saturday last by Ethel and Harry Doran, of "Myra" Cottage, Bath Beach, L. I., assisted by Jennie McDougall, Allie Gough, Eleanore Weldon and Minnie Igleheimer. S. G. DORAN.

In Little Gracie's Name.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find my check for \$12 for

Baby Lois Sends \$10.

Jersey City Fair. James Sullivan, Jos. Corliss, Arthur Smith. at 0 East Hamilton place, Jersey City, and land."

Fair at Flushing.

I send you \$8.70 for the Sick Bables' Fund, ferer. E. MARGUERITE DIXON, nine years old, Flushing, L. L.

From Six to Eleven Years.

benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund by us. Our

Long Beach Sunday-School.

Indicated you will find my check for \$4.20, amount of contribution taken at Long Beach Sunday-school on the 14th inst. It is for-warded to you at the request of the children present at the above service. Holding this will be of use to some noor child, I remain.

A Brooklyn Show.

To the Part Inclosed please find \$2.65, the proceeds of a show held at 300 Marion Server.

for the benefit of the sick babies,

UTTO SAMUELS. a show held at 300 Marion street, Brooklyn.

> HENRY MEFFERT. Two Little Helpers.

To 11 . F.10. Please find inclosed \$2 which we have earned during the past week. We are little guist nine years old, but we still feel for the poor little sufferers in the crowded portions of our city. Hoping this will ease the suffer-ings of some little creatures, we remain, your helpers,

From a Three-Year-Old. I am a little fellow, just three years old.

have heard of the poor little sick bables, and 1 do feel so sorry for them. Included you will find \$2.50. F. Hruke McApoo. One Who Thinks of Them.

N. J. E.

Portchester, Aug. 12. LETTERS CROWDED OUT.

A number of letters relating to the Sick Baby Fund have been crowded out of this issue. They will be printed later.

Man. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING STRUP to an anex-

New Fashions.

Short capes similar to the one shown in the

Priends on Schermerhorn street, Atlantic accompanying group continue great favorities yards, 1414 inches wide. The second, a pretty costume made of light blue and white striped crepon, trimmed with white lace and bine satin ribbon, is have achieved a distinct success as painters one ever hears of "Speed and Plough." But here illustrated. The lace flounce on the arc Miss Gardner, the follower of Bouguereau; Mrs. Grundy is now, as in the play, the posskirt lined with blue safeen, 127, inches the Misses Greatorex, Miss Cecile Wentworth,



She Swims Well.

One of the most distinguished amateur

says, there is nothing like it. She wears the

orthodox tunic and short drawers, and thinks

there is no material for a swimming costume

Housework as an Exercise.

To keep the complexion and spirits good, to

air, will do more for a woman's complexion

ever invented. Perhaps the reason why

immediately productive cheers the spirit.

Forget-Me-Not Luncheon.

presented to the bridesmaids pins in the form

of the flower in blue enamel with a diamond

How to Make the Sleeves.

For women with fair, well-rounded wrists

and dimpled elbows the Marie Antoinette

lounce about the elbow falls well away from

vell to make the long, close siceves that are

the arm. Women with parrow shoulders do

finished with huge puffs at the shoulder

Then there are the tight, wrinkled sleeves, gathered to a little ruffle on the inside scata,

for plump, fair arms. There are close sleeves

to the cloow, with a deep overhanging puff

reaching to the shoulder; there are others

of ruffles, one overhanging the other, and

there are the sizshed Venetian sleeves with

Who Mrs. Grundy Was.

formed of a succession of puffs or a successi-

pullings through of contrasting color.

sleeve is a favorite choice, for its broad, fuil

dewdrop glistening in the centre.

makes things seem really worth while.

ike red Turkey twill.

tients had to be visited twice or three times.

They furnished medicine 1,060 times because the persons were too poor to buy it themselves.

They furnished food to 363 cases where they furnished food to 363 cases ing hidden by a small bid 514 inches long, of crepon taken in the width, and the lower part with the same stuff, gathered full and set on

and the doctors scarcely get time to breathe.

They work with a zeal born of sympathy for the sufferer, for these doctors have many pathetic experiences and see much of the pathetic experiences and see much of the world's deepest misery in making their rounds.

"To-day, in visiting a large number of fam
You will find inclosed \$21.07, the receipts deep.

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The bodice of the fine-striped foulard dress places—Shipton Court and Bruern Abbey—

Samuda, wife of the owner of two beautiful the bodics of the fine-striped foulard dress places—Shipton Court and Bruern Abbey—

In Oxfordshire, daughter of Col. Markhain, as rovers above, and continued over the shoulder. The novel sleeve deserves particular of the counters Annesiey. ngured with large dots, is ornamented with in Oxfordshire, daughter of Col. Markham, jacket fronts of guipure lace turned back as of Becca Hall, Yorkshire, and sister of the lar attention; it is arranged at the top of three separate parts, falling one over one another, and lined with velvet to appear as if piped flat at the lower edge, by turning the different parts to the outside at the inner seam. A stripe of velvet finishes off the lower edge of the bodice fastened invisibly down the front. Standup collar cut out in curves and bound with velvet, Skirt trimmed

wit small velvet ruche. Ruskin on Raising Girls.

"You bring up your girls," says Ruskin as if they were meant for sideboard ornsments and then complain of their frivolity. Give them not only noble teaching but noble teachers, and give them the help which alone Inclosed please find \$10 for the Sick Bables' has sometimes done more than all other in BABY Lois. | fluences-the help of wild and fair nature. You cannot baptize them rightly in inch deer church fonts unless you baptize them also in the sweet waters which the great Law Give small children who are dependent upon the Tim O'Leary and James Campbell held a fair strikes forth from the rocks of your native

Complexion Wash

Try this mixture for the complexion: I treated a woman who had suffered with a the proceeds of a fair held by six boys and Take a winegiassiul of best orange flower dreadful sore on her face for twelve long, girls. We hope it will help some little suf- water. Add the least pinch of carbonate of soda and two teaspoontuls of giveering Melt a piece of camphor the size of a pea in three teaspoontuls of eau de cologne and add to the orange flower-water. Agitate the rethe Editor: whole for five minutes. Apply to the face preserve grace, strength and agility of Picase find inclosed \$6, the proceeds of a every hight. Another harmless lotton for motion, there is no gymnasium so valuable, Silver Convention has called its second annucl Convention in this city Dec. 5. The
their wants.

At work, and was carried none to make a friend none to make and inclosed so, the proceeds of a whitening and softening the complexion is no exercise more beneficial in result, than their wants. made as follows: Cascarilla powder, two sweeping, dusting, making beds, washing leaning towards blue-stockingism, but withgrains; murinte of ammonia, two grains; dishes and the polishing of brass and silver. emulsion of aimonds, eight ounces. Apply One year of such muscular effort within and loved by her subjects, and the attachdoors, together with regular exercise in open

Lace Jackets.

Lace jackets, jacket fronts and jacket trim- housework does so much more for women mings are particular favorites now. Among than games is the fact that exercise which is them are seen pretty fauctful arrangements. The lace for the jacket trimming, with jabot | it gives women courage to go on living and illustrated, is 14% inches, and is set on so that the scalloped edge comes below, the upper edge being gathered and drawn in slightly at the front of the neck. The lace is taken to deep under the arm and a few

gathers made to give a better fit.



off and drawn smooth over the back as seen in small illustration, are mounted on the neckband, fastened like the bodice at the back, when the other parts of the trimming are quite finished. Broad tolded belt of bias cut stuff put on a foundation of lining cut is the same way, and hooked at the side, the

sire. Grundy! We all know her. Who was
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Painting in Paris.

Among the American women in Paris who

inches wide caught into the principle. This called "Speed and Plough," written and pretrimming may be arranged on a blouse or sented in the first year of the present century plain bodice. Quantity of lace required—2 by one Thomas Morton. She was not in the play a grand lady of fashion; she was rather the wife of a prosperous farmer, for whom, his neighbor enviously says: "The sun seems to soine on purpose." The play made no impression from a literary point of view. southeation of the consensus of public opinion, and has attained immortal fame.

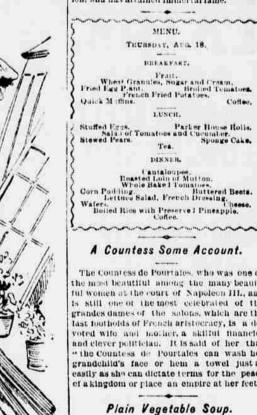
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THURSDAY, AUG. 18.

DHEARPART

Tea.

DINNER.



The Countess de Pourtains, who was one of he most beautiful among the many beautiful women at the court of Napoleon IIL, an t is still one of the most celebrated of the grandes dames of the salons, which are the last toutholds of French aristocracy, is a devoted wife and mother, a skillul financier and elever politician. It is said of her that the Countess de Pourtales can wash her grandchild's face or hem a towel just as asily as she can dictate terms for the peace of a kingdom or place an empire at her feet.

Plain Vegetable Soup.

Boll a soup bone the day before the soup is wanted, as the fat rises to the top when cool and can be taken off. It is not easy to remove the fat from warm liquid and no amount of nice condiment can make up for a greasy soup. This liquor, or " stock," as it is called, can be quickly heated, and to two quarts or somewhat less and the following vegetables. all chopped fine : Two small turning, two carrots, two or three small onlons, a few cabbage leaves and celery staiks, if obtainable, add naif a teacupful of cream or milk, with a little butter and salt and pepper to taste. with a heading three-quarters of an inch lady swimmers in England is Mrs. Cecil soups, adding a little less sait when the

celery salt is used.

The Gossip Corner. Miss Adeline M. Irlson retires from the Cambridge (Mass.) corps of teachers after fifty

Mrs. Ole Bull makes her home in Boston with her brother Jo, who married one of Poet Longicilow's daughters. Miss Elia M. Knowies, whom the People's party of Montana has nominated for Attor-

ney-General of the State, is a successful practicing lawyer in Heiena. Gustave Dore, it is said, had questionable taste on women's looks. He seldom drew a beautiful woman. His abnormal sense of the

grotesque seemed to have destrored his sense of actual loveliness. Stockings made from human hair are worn by Chinese fishermen as the best preventive of wet feet. They are drawn over ordinary cotton stockings, being too rough for putting

The women of Hungary are creet, vigorous with fine figures, small feet, pretty hands, rich complexions, and are said to be among Her favorite stroke is a long, even chestthe most beautiful women in the world. They stroke, keeping the head and shoulders well are fond of athletic sports and are especially out of the water. For fast swimming, she Traceful walkers.

2 000 000 are employed in industrial labor. and over 3,000,000 in agriculture. They are in the majority in the cotton, linen and jute industries, and in the silk trade there are 117,000 women employed and but 17,700 nen. The Oucen of Italy, once one of the most preserve grace, strength and agility of beautiful girls in the kingdom, is now one of its handsomest women. She is bright and witty in conversation and learned, with a

Of the 11,000,000 women in Italy nearly



ment King Humbert has for her is a rare ex-

The Newsboys' New Game. The Italian newsboys around Park Row and the neighboring streets have a new game. A cent is tossed in the air to see who has first "whacks," as the boys call it. After that has been decided the boy who won the toss takes a tightly twisted roll of newspapers in his



Each puts his right hand behind his back and brings it forward quickly, both at the on same time. The boy with the paper roll and shows a number of fingers extended. The other boy must show the same number or he gets a whack on the paim. This is kept up until the number of fingers on each others hands correspond, when the other bay takes

A forget-me-not luncheon was given the other day by one of the bridesmaids of a prospective American bride in compliment to he latter on her approaching marriage. l'orget-me-nots were arranged in the shape of hearts and true lovers' knots upon the table, and all the decorations were in the olor of the blue flowers. Each guest was right hand and the fun begins. provided with a cluster of the blossoms to wear. Forgel-me-nots were to be the principal flowers at the wedding, and the bride

the paper and has his turn at whacking.